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PORPSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1903.

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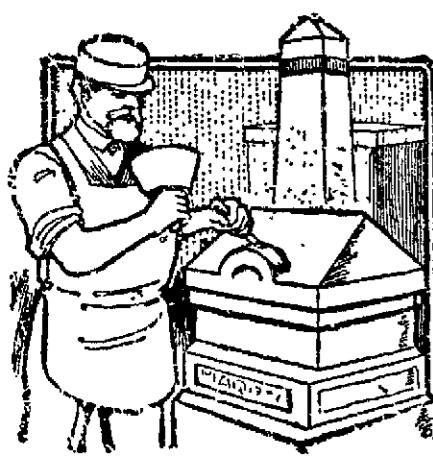
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SKATES

Try one of our new Safety Razors.

Rider & Cotton,
66 MARKET STREET.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

COLLEGE MEN WELCOMED.

Visitors From Hanover Cordially
Received By Portsmouth People

Concert Of Dartmouth Musical Clubs
Enjoyed By Large Audience.

Dance Which Follows One Of The
Most Important Of The Year.

The Dartmouth Musical clubs came to Portsmouth on Monday and gave their annual concert in the evening at Freeman's hall, for the benefit of the Senior class of Portsmouth High school. As always, they were greeted by a large and friendly audience, comprising many of the best known people of the city, and, as they never fail to do, they gave an excellent entertainment.

The program included a choice selection of popular airs, with the addition of the splendid "Dartmouth Song," the equally inspiring "Men of Dartmouth" and the rollicking and fascinating "Hanover Winter Song." Another college air, the famous "Dartmouth Drinking Song," was the opening number of the program and in this the Glee and Mandolin clubs collaborated, as they also did in the "Dartmouth Song" and in the rendition of Luder's "O Heidelberg." The "Winter Song" was rendered by the Glee club alone as were also "Men of Dartmouth" and Bartlett's "A Dream." The mandolin club played selections from The Cap of Fortune and The Prince of Pilsen and Lansing's "Dinah's Soiree."

Mr. Wayman's reading was one of the best features of the program and Old Dartmouth has seldom sent to Portsmouth a man who excelled him in this particular line. Mr. Blatner played a cello solo in a manner which provoked applause of the most enthusiastic kind and Mr. Howes, who sang a number of comic songs with good effect, was obliged to respond to several encores.

Messrs. Burbeck, Milham, Howes and Knibbs sang "Drink to me only with thine eyes," by Dressler, and were roundly applauded.

Those who saw the great football game at Manchester six weeks or more ago, between Dartmouth and Brown, recognized in the young man last named the dashing fullback, who did so much to bring victory to Dartmouth. Dillon, another of the famous backs of the Dartmouth team, last season, was also among the visitors.

Following is the complete program of the concert:

Part 1.

1. Glee and Mandolin club, A Dartmouth Drinking Song, Tracy
2. Mandolin club, from The Cap of Fortune, Barnet; Arr. W. L. Stevens
3. Glee club, Hanover Winter Song, Bullard
4. Mr. Wayman, reading, selected Quartette, Messrs. Burbeck, Milham, Howes, Knibbs, "Drink to me only with thine eyes," R. Dressler; Arr. by F. J. Smith
5. Mandolin club, Waltzes, Prince of Pilsen, Luders; Arr. W. L. Stevens
6. Glee club, Men of Dartmouth, Andrews '78

Part 2.

7. Glee and Mandolin club, "O Heidelberg," Luders
8. Mr. Blatner, cello solo, selected

When in Exeter

TRY A

DRAPER

AT THE

SQUAMSCOTT

HOUSE.

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR,

EXETER, N. H.

10. Mr. Howes, selections.
11. Mandolin club, Dinah's Soiree, Lansing

12. Glee club, A Dream, Bartlett

13. Glee and Mandolin club, Dartmouth Song, Segur '92; Arr. Andrews

According to custom, a dance, complimentary to the college men, followed the concert. The Dartmouth Glee club dance is always reckoned one of the swell events of the year and it is always attended by a select crowd. This year was no exception to the rule.

Notwithstanding the size of Freeman's hall, the floor was barely large enough to accommodate the dancers. Although many of those who attended the concert did not dance at all, the throng was one of the largest which has assembled at any social gathering this season.

Joy and Philbrick's orchestra provided the music and this excellent organization has never played better than it did on this occasion.

The order of dances was not an especially long one, but there were several extras and every dance was encored.

All the ladies were handsomely gowned, and the scene from the galleries when the dance was in full swing was an attractive one.

Below is given the order of dances:

Two Step.
Waltz.
Two Step.
Caprice.
Waltz.
Schottische.
Two Step.
Waltz.
Intermission 20 minutes.
Two Step.
Portland Fancy.
Waltz.
Two Step.
Caprice.
Waltz.
Two Step.
Waltz.
Extras.

STABLE OF THE IRON HORSES.

Something About the Roundhouse
Where the B. & M. Engines Are
Stored.

A place not very familiar to the people of Portsmouth and not often visited is the round house of the Boston & Maine railroad in this city.

It is really the stable of the iron horse. In some of the larger places the men who take charge of the engines when it is brought to the house are called "hostlers." The sections into which the house is divided are called stalls or pits.

In the local round house are fifteen stalls, and while a locomotive station is called a round house it is really only half round, as its outside describes only a semi-circle.

The engines are placed in their respective stalls by means of a turntable upon which the locomotive is turned completely around, so that it will face in the most convenient direction.

As soon as the engine finishes her run she is taken to the round house and the fires are cleaned and then she is ready for her place.

If coal is needed, the engine is coaled before being put up and then she goes upon the turn table, which is built over a large circular pit.

The engine is driven ahead upon the tracks until she rests entirely upon the turntable and then is turned by manual power until the tracks meet the particular stall into which she is to be put.

The engine is backed into her stall with the front end always out. She is stopped so that the smokestack comes directly beneath a flue for carrying off the smoke.

The fireman sees to his fires and then there is the cleaning to be done, for the engines occupying the local roundhouse are cleaned here, and not in Boston.

The men who have charge of the roundhouse alternate in day and night duty. Their time is from 7 to 7, making it a pretty long day.

The night watchman opens up the fires at one o'clock in the morning and gets a good head of steam.

Early in the morning there is a great deal of shifting to be done, so that the shiffters are pretty busy, in making up morning trains. The roundhouse, in many larger cities is a place where the train men gather to swap stories. It is not uncommon to hear a story that is hard to believe characterized, "a roundhouse yarn." It is not the least interesting of the departments of the Boston & Maine.

PLENTY TO BE DONE.

Many Important Questions Awaiting
Legislative Action.

SESSION TO BEGIN TOMORROW WILL BE
A VERY BUSY ONE.

LICENSE ISSUE WILL DEMAND EARNEST
ATTENTION FROM STATE LAWMAKERS.

TOMORROW, Wednesday, the New Hampshire legislature will assemble in Concord and the eyes of the whole state will be turned on the capital city for the next ten or twelve weeks, for in that period of time many laws, important to the entire state population, will be discussed.

The representatives from this city, many of whom will go to Concord today, have had several meetings to consider their plan of campaign for the session, and it is understood that they are pretty well agreed as to the action they will take in regard to questions that will probably come up of especial interest to this section.

In common with what is alleged to be the general sentiment throughout the state, the are understood to all be in favor of some change in the existing liquor law; but just what shape the change shall take is not so easily decided upon. Some of the proposed license bills which have been printed and are, it is said, to be introduced in the legislature, will certainly not be supported by the Exeter delegation.

As a fact, the people of Portsmouth are pretty well satisfied with the prohibitory law, as it has been "enforced" since the police department of the city was placed in charge of a commission. It is admitted, even by the prohibitionists, that never before was the liquor traffic in this city so well regulated, and its effects so little in evidence in the shape of open drunkenness and disorder, as under the rule of the commission, but there is a drawback in that this result is attained not by the enforcement of the state law, but by the commission's law. A state license law might work equally as well, and turn a considerable sum into the treasury besides.

Another subject which will call for the close attention and earnest work of the Portsmouth representatives is the electric railway question, particularly in regard to the extension of the local railway tracks through the South End, the building of the wainly-waited-for line to New Castle, and the establishing of some working arrangement between the Portsmouth & Exeter and Boston & Maine managers that will enable the Exeter cars to come into Market square.

It has become the settled belief of a large proportion of the people of this city and New Castle that the Boston & Maine, which for three or four years has been putting up a bluff of intending to build the South street and New Castle extensions, but which has never done a stroke of

work on either, though given every authorization asked for, has never really intended to do anything of the kind, the bluff being made with the sole object of keeping everybody else out of the game.

However this may be, it can be asserted as a fact that there will be a strong concerted movement made by the representatives from this city and a number of the towns in this vicinity to secure such legislative action as will assure the building of the desired extensions this time, by some body.

The fixing of terms on which the Exeter trolley cars can come to Market square will also receive attention. The charter of the Portsmouth & Exeter railway gives its cars the right of way over the Boston & Maine iron from the Plains to Market square and connection was made at the Plains when the Exeter line was built. But the legislature refused to fix the terms on which the Boston & Maine tracks could be used, leaving that to a mutual agreement between the two companies.

This has proved very unsatisfactory to the public. The trolley managers say the Boston & Maine has not only refused to agree to the terms proposed by the former, but has declined to name any terms whatever of its own, and as the railroad commissioners have not power in the premises the result has been that the intent of the legislature in granting the Portsmouth & Exeter charter has been defeated, in so far as providing a cheap and convenient means of transportation between the center of the city and the suburbs is concerned.

Ten cents for a three mile ride between Market square and the grounds of the Gun club or Country club, with a change of cars and a twenty-minute wait at the Plains thrown in, removes the service well outside the category of "cheap and convenient" things. The erection of a shelter station at the Plains has been advocated, that waiting passengers, bound either way, may not be frozen to death in winter, or sunstruck or rain-drenched in summer. But a shelter station is not what the people want or are entitled to have; what is needed, and what the legislature should see is provided, is transportation free from unnecessary delays and annoyances and from the outrageously extortionate charges that now prevail.

The Rockingham county representatives and those from places along the Merrimac valley will, it is reported, work together in favor of liberal appropriations for the state boulevard along the ocean front, and for one through the Merrimac valley to the White Mountains.

When the state board of trade was at Rye Beach last summer at its annual meeting the members inspected the completed section of the ocean boulevard and were won in commendation of the excellence of the work done. It is understood that the local delegation will not try for an appropriation sufficient to finish the boulevard, but will endeavor to get enough to build the section from Wallis's sands, Rye, to the Constitution at New Castle.

"Little Colds" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

OFFICERS IN CHARGE.
Personnel Of The Executive Forces
Of The Raleigh And Essex.

The names of the new officers attached to the cruiser Raleigh and the training ship Essex are given below. The Essex left the navy yard Tuesday morning and the Raleigh was placed in commission in the afternoon.

The officers of the last named ship are:

Commander, Arthur P. Narn;
Lieutenant Commander, C. H. Harlow;

Lieutenant, William S. Smith;

Passed Assistant Surgeon, John M. Moore;

Lieutenant (junior grade), Pope Washington;

Paymaster, Joseph Fyffe;

Ensign, R. D. White;

Chief Gunner, Patrick Lynch;

Carpenter, Otto Barth;

Acting Warrant Mechanist, Bergen Heggemann;

Second Lieutenants of marine corps, R. C. Dewey and H. C. Egan.

The following are in charge of the Essex:

Commander, L. C. Hefner;

Lieutenant Commander, D. W. Coffman;

Lieutenants, F. H. Brown, J. F. Hubbard, G. N. Hayward, H. C. Kneuzile;

Passed Assistant Surgeon, G. L. Augney;

Ensigns, Z. E. Briggs, H. G. Sparrow;

Assistant Paymaster, C. S. Baker.

ROUNDERS WENT DRY.

It was a amusing Saturday evening, (says Foster's Dover Democrat) to watch the awkward squads that were out hunting for their customary Saturday night supply of beer. They went from place to place, but it is doubtful if they found much of the stuff on draft, for their stops were very short, wherever they made a call, which was evidence that they were unsuccessful in their attempt to locate the contraband goods, which they longed for. It looks as if the drought had really struck this place for sure.

QUIET ON THE RAILROADS.

Now is about the most quiet time of year on the railroads, as comparatively very few people travel for "the fun of the thing" during the winter season, especially in this part of the country. The freight business is, however, very good, and extra trains are being run to take care of it. Several heavily loaded freight trains were sent out over the Boston & Maine railroad Sunday. This is done mostly to take care of the perishable freight, such as apples, potatoes and other vegetables.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT.

Company B and the Maplewoods will come together tonight at Peirce hall, for the second time this season, and a great game is looked for. The Maplewoods have been practising vigorously and may spring a surprise on the militia boys. A dance will follow the game.

REMEMBER

THAT WE ARE CARRYING ON A WAY DOWN
PRICE SALE OF

REMNANTS!

In White Curtain Muslins, White Dress Muslins, Plain and Figured, Bleached and Unbleached Cottons, Piques, Outings, Ginghams, Cretonnes, and other Very Desirable Merchandise at Lowest Prices Ever Quoted.

GEO. B. FRENCH CO.

ASTA IS DEAD.

**Claims The Greatest
Spanish Statesman.**

**Bad News Causes Painful
Sorrows in Madrid.**

Spanish Expresses Deep Sympathy for the Bereaved Family.

World, Jan. 5.—Former Premier Sagasta died at half-past six this evening.

Sagasta's Last Hours.

World, Jan. 5.—Senor Sagasta, former premier of Spain, died at half-past six this evening.

The first attack came at 6:30 and then thought to be dead and

then sent out to that effect.

But he unexpectedly rallied and

4½ hours. He died in the presence of his family. The funeral will

be held on Wednesday.

A news has created a painful impression in Madrid and King Alfonso filled with profound regret. His

body had desired to visit Senor Sagasta, but was told that to do so

would be contrary to etiquette.

Senor Sagasta was born in 1827.

His intellect was unimpaired until his

60th hour. He talked with his daugh-

ters, the presidents of the senate and

the archbishop of Toledo.

King Alfonso has written a letter

of sympathy to the family of the

former premier and during his illness

Queen Mother and other mem-

bers of the royal family sent many

messages of condolence.

NEW POSITION FOR TAFT.

President intends to appoint him

on Supreme Bench.

Washington, Jan. 5.—If existing

laws are carried out, the president

next month send to the Senate

nomination of Gov. Taft as associate

justice of the United States Supreme

court, to succeed Justice Shir-

ley, who is expected to retire in Feb-

ruary.

Gov. Taft will be succeeded as civil

governor of the Philippines by Gen.

Luke Wright, a present vice governor,

and his place will be given to W.

W. Rockhill, now director of the bu-

reau of American republics. It is

not decided who will succeed Mr.

Rockhill.

WILL BEGIN AGAIN TODAY.

Everything Ready For Resumption

Of Coal Strike Hearings.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—The anthra-

cene-coal strike commission will re-

sume its hearings in this city tomorrow

morning. The sessions will be

held in the Federal building.

All the commissioners, assistant re-

porters and other officials are now

here. President Mitchell of the Min-

ers' union, accompanied by Clarence

Barrow, the leading counsel for the

miners, and other assistants, has

also arrived.

Tomorrow the case of the non-union

miners will be continued and will

probably occupy several days. It will

be followed by the cases of the large

coal companies and the independent

concerns. Both parties will call many

witnesses and the end is not in sight.

WILL ASK FOR CHARTER.

Boston And Maine Would Build Trol-

ley Line From Nashua To Manches-

ter.

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 5.—The Boston

And Maine railroad is expected to pre-

sent a petition to the incoming legisla-

ture for a charter to build an elec-

tric railway between this city and

Manchester. A connecting line is now

in operation between Manchester and

Boston. A similar charter two years

ago provided that the line must not

connect with any other road and two

small lines already running prevent-

the building of the proposed road,

at that time. The charter now to be

petitioned for, will give permission to

connect with other lines.

WANTS MORE OFFICERS.

Admiral Evans Asks Navy Depart-

ment To Assist Him.

Washington, Jan. 5.—In a letter to

the navy department dated Nov. 29,

Admiral Evans, commanding

officer of the Arctic station, calls at

**THE
Overland
Limited
NORTH WESTERN
LINE
California**

Leaves Chicago 8:00 p.m. daily through to San Francisco and Portland. It is the most luxurious train on the American Continent. Private compartment, observation, drawing-room, dining and buffet-linen, car, barbers, bath, private reading lamps, telephone for use at terminals. Less than three days en route.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED THROUGHOUT.
Two other fast trains leave Chicago 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. daily, with through service to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland via the

**Chicago & North-Western
Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways**

Write for particulars to J. E. DUNN, General Agent, 30 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

**W. B. KNISKERN,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
Chicago.**

1902 IN REVIEW.

In the book of time the record of 1902 has been written. Like the history of other passing years, its story has been one of mingled good and ill, though the good has far outweighed the ill. In our own land Nature, responding to the touch of industry, was almost marvelous in her fecundity. In nearly all the products of our soil, in nearly every section of the country, there was an unprecedented yield. Of our great staples we produced in 1902 in round numbers 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn, 620,000,000 bushels of wheat, 800,000,000 bushels of oats, 10,000,000 bales of cotton and other products of the farm, orchard and range in the same abundant proportions, thus pouring into the lap of commerce not only an abundance for our own needs, but enough to feed and clothe the world. But for a single occurrence, that of the anthracite coal strike, the year would doubtless have been one of unprecedented material prosperity. Even with the hard coal field inoperative for a period of six months the output of our mines was very great, the grand total of the metallic and nonmetallic minerals produced in 1902 being more than \$1,000,000,000, and that, too, in a year when there was no extraordinary activity in the mining of precious metals. Thus from the storehouses of the earth, from whence come the sources of all wealth, there was added within the twelve months \$4,000,000,000 to our national wealth, which now, in little more than a century, has grown to the almost incomprehensible total of \$85,000,000,000, making us the richest nation in the world.

Albert Hart, who has been seen here before, was down on the program as Mahomet, Gypsy Lothario, and he possessed the faculty of making his hearers laugh to about the same degree as Mr. Deshon. He had lots of funny things to do and say and he made them very funny indeed. His song in the second act in which he described himself as a whole quartette in one person was a bit of real humor and with its chorus accompaniment was very effective. Mr. Hart is even better in *The Wild Rose* than he was in *Wang*, and that is saying a great deal.

While flood and fire brought distress to many and caused what in the aggregate would seem to be great financial loss, our country was providentially exempted from any overwhelming and widespread disaster, famine or scourge.

The chief disaster of the year, though not within our own domain but which

came very near to us and deeply touched the heart of the nation, was the volcanic and seismic convulsion in the Lesser Antilles, in which something like 50,000 lives were lost and a vast amount of property was destroyed.

The promptness and efficiency with which we went to the aid of the surviving sufferers, to whom we were bound only by the ties of universal brotherhood, won the plaudits of the world, and we beheld the unique spectacle of American warships laden with food and clothing carrying succor to the stricken subjects of foreign powers.

Education and Philanthropy.

The year 1902 has been notable for its developments in the line of educational and philanthropic work.

It would of course be impossible to give in figures the amount which was donated during the year for educational, religious and philanthropic purposes. A statistician who has given much thought to these matters thinks that the benevolences of the year, made through organized bodies, would aggregate more than \$100,000,000.

The chorus was above the average of companies of this sort, not only in the attractiveness of its individual members, but in their ability as vocalists, as well. The male portion was especially strong in the latter respect.

The scene of *The Wild Rose* is laid in Germany, and the stage settings are very handsome and show a close attention to detail. The costumes, too, are beautiful and are in keeping with the scenes and the people represented.

The chorus was above the average of companies of this sort, not only in the attractiveness of its individual members, but in their ability as vocalists, as well. The male portion was especially strong in the latter respect.

The gem of the first act was Miss Sharp's solo, "A Wild Gypsy Rose."

She sang this better than any of her other songs and was recalled twice by the delighted audience. The effect was heightened on the second recall, when Mr. Pilcer answered her from behind the curtains of a gypsy wagon, the solo then being changed to a duet.

In the second act, probably the most pleasing feature was the scene in which Miss Sharp posed as a maypole, with a group of young men circling about her, accompanied her in a merry love song and from time to time kneeling at her feet. At the end, they left the stage with Miss Sharp flourishing a dainty whip and driving the young men before her, the colored ribbons which were used in the maypole scene having been transformed into Cupid's reins.

Many of the groupings, besides those mentioned, were really beautiful and the closing choruses of both acts distinctly good.

THE WILD ROSE.

Your druggist will refund your money if *Pazo* Ointment fails to cure Ringworm, Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face and all skin diseases. 50 cents

Generalship and Epileptic Fits.

A remarkable historical fact which has frequently been noticed by scientific writers, but never accounted for satisfactorily, is that Julius Caesar, Wellington, Napoleon and the Archduke Charles of Austria, four of the greatest generals the world has known, were all subject to epileptic fits.

For Bunking Fires.

Coal dust mixed with salt and water and made into good sized lumps will be found very useful to bank up a fire for the night.

Phosphorus.

Phosphorus never really dissolves without previously uniting itself chemically to some other element. The more complete this union is the less powerful does the element become medicinally.

with the state department, investigated the French concessions and found them valid, and a provisional agreement was entered into with the owners for the payment of \$40,000,000 for the work already done on the Isthmus. There has been some perplexing delay in negotiating a treaty with the government of Colombia for permanent right of way, but this seems likely now to be speedily adjusted. Apparently actual work will be begun early in 1903 on this great enterprise, which the American people have long demanded as a necessity for our national development and well-being.

Work was begun on an American cable under the Pacific ocean from San Francisco to our possessions in the orient. The cable was landed at the Golden Gate but a short time ago and was carried by the cable ship Silverton to Honolulu, thus placing us in telegraphic communication with our mid-Pacific islands. From thence it is carried to Guam and then to Manila, with which place we shall in a few months be in quick communication by submarine wire.

During 1902 there were laid 4,000 miles of new railroad track in this country, bringing our total railway mileage up to 200,000. An item of interest was the voluntary advance of 10 per cent in the wages of railroad employees on all the principal lines, though there was also a considerable advance in freight rates.

An industrial development of prime importance was the authorization by congress and the beginning of preliminary work by the United States geological survey of a system of irrigation which will ultimately make fertile millions of acres of arid and waste land of the public domain in the west and southwest, bringing under cultivation an area capable of supporting a vast population.

In this connection, turning for the moment from our own country to the old world, unquestionably the greatest industrial accomplishment as well as the greatest engineering feat of the year was building of the Aswan dam across the Nile at a cost of \$100,000,000, which will irrigate and fructify nearly 2,000,000 acres of hitherto partially unproductive land in Egypt.

Beyond question the greatest achievement in applied science during the year has been the practical perfection of the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy. A year ago Signor Marconi had succeeded in sending across the Atlantic without the aid of transmitting wire signal messages in single characters, which was then regarded as a wonderful feat. During the year experiments were carried on until now the inventor has been able to send from Glace Bay, Cape Breton, to Cornwall, England, intelligible messages of a combination of characters or words, which would seem to assure beyond peradventure the success and practicability of wireless telegraphy.

Labor Disputes and Arbitration.

Unquestionably the most important industrial development of 1902 was the miners' strike in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, involving 150,000 men, which began on May 15, effectively tying up the mines until Oct. 20, when an intolerable situation affecting nearly every branch of the nation's activities and threatening a fuel famine in the great centers of population, was relieved by the action of the president of the United States in the appointment of a commission to whom the parties in the dispute agreed to submit the questions involved.

Whatever may be the findings of the arbitration commission, still settling the questions involved, it is generally recognized that organized labor won a substantial victory, in view of the fact that the operators were brought to accept almost identically the same proposition for amicable adjustment which they declined in the beginning to entertain.

Some progress was made during the year in the line of peaceful settlement of the differences between the employer and the employee. This was illustrated in the meeting in New York a few weeks ago of the industrial department of the National Civic federation, where the representatives of capital and labor met in dispassionate and friendly though earnest and partisan discussion of their rights and relations. Though the era of industrial peace has not yet arrived, we were perhaps brought somewhat nearer to it in 1902 than ever before, even if within that period there occurred the most stubbornly fought industrial battle in recent years.

Pan-American Developments.

During 1902 our relations with the republics of this hemisphere, over whose destinies we have assumed by the promulgation and maintenance of the Monroe doctrine to extend the reign of our protection against European aggression, have been of exceptional interest and significance.

As a result of our intervention in Cuba and the war with Spain we became

YARNS FROM WASHINGTON

(Special Correspondence)

Washington, Dec. 20.—While Washington has naturally been more or less wrought up by the events that have been transpiring in Venezuela during the last week or ten days, senators and representatives have been inclined to take a calm view of the situation which has presented some humorous phases that facetious members have been quick to incorporate into the current gossip of the corridors and cloak-rooms.

Representative Bartholdt of the St. Louis district, as the most prominent German American in congress, naturally came in for an amount of goodnatured prodding over the hostile attitude of his fatherland toward an American republic.

"Well, Dick," said a member of the committee on foreign affairs to Mr. Bartholdt, "when we go to war with Germany over the Venezuelan case they will put you in Fort Monroe with a chain and ball."

"Well," responded Mr. Bartholdt, with well simulated Teutonic accent, "just so you make him a 'highball' it was all right."

Just before the beginning of the fight on the statehood bill, which for a time threatened to tie the senate up into double bowknots, an incident occurred which provoked something more than a smile among the staid and dignified senators.

Senator Beveridge walked across the chamber to where sat Senator Quay, his leading and most bitter antagonist on the statehood proposition, and held out his hand to the Pennsylvania Senator. Senator Quay arose and shook the Indiana senator's hand with elaborate and effusive politeness.

"Time!" roared Senator Stewart through his whiskers.

And then both of the handshakers laughed.

The other day a page came into the house and handed a card to Representative Hepburn of Iowa. Colonel Hepburn looked at the card and said: "I don't want to see him. Tell him I'm not in my seat."

The boy stood stock still and looked at Hepburn. "Tell him I'm not in my seat," repeated the boy.

"I can't tell him that," said the page. "Hurry up," paraded Hepburn. "Tell him I'm not in my seat."

"But, Mr. Hepburn," said the boy, "you are in your seat. I can't tell a story."

The Iowa statesman looked at the boy a minute with a glance somewhat akin to admiration; then he moved to the next chair and said:

"Tell him I'm in my seat."

"All right," said the boy as he made a dash for the door.

Speaking of Germany's hostile demonstration off La Guayra, Representative Patterson of Pennsylvania said the other day:

"Germany's excuse that the Venezuelan vessels she sank were old and unsavory reminds me of the excuse given by the son of a neighbor of mine for killing a colt. The animal was slightly deformed about the head, but otherwise was healthy and gave prospect of making a useful horse. One day the old gentleman came home and found his colt lying in the farmyard with his throat cut. On inquiring who had killed it his son Jephtha declared, 'Why, I did, father.'

"What did you do that for?" angrily demanded his father.

"Why, the brute was deformed and of no use," answered the young man in justification of his deed. "Germany has taken the property of Venezuela and destroyed it because it was 'deformed and of no use'."

The recent memorial services held by the senate in honor of the late Senator Sewell of New Jersey, when many glowing tributes were paid to his memory, recalled many stories and incidents characteristic of him. Here is one told the other day in the senate cloakroom:

"I was in a meeting of conferees," the narrator said, "in which Senator Sewell and Uncle Joe Cannon were contending for the legislation of their respective houses."

"Finally Uncle Joe brought his hand down with a thump on the table. 'I shall stay right here until the senate yields,' he declared."

"Senator Sewell regarded him a moment with that cold and stern look he could at times assume and then, turning to the clerk of the committee, said, 'Mr. Cleaver, will you kindly arrange to have my meals served in this room for the remainder of this session?'

"I may add that both gentlemen ate their dinner that night in their own hotels."

A day or two ago a Maryland congressman was conversing from his committee room over the long distance

telephone with a constituent about a diplomatic position.

"Yes, I will go to see the president right away," he said. "What's that? Yes, that's what I said—right away. I will see the president for you."

He turned around and was confronted by a sable constituent in a broad grin, exhibiting two rows of white teeth.

"Dat's just what I wants, sah," said the visitor. "I wants you to go see de president foh me, sah."

"Why, what for, Jim?"

"Well, sah, my brother Pete he got sent to de workhouse for ten days for carryin' a razzor, and I knows if you will ask de president he will pardon him out."

Senator Mason of Illinois posed as Senator Claus the other morning, and

Uncle Jerry, the White House messenger, was the beneficiary.

Everybody who goes to the White House

knows Uncle Jerry, the colored man who has been a faithful servant in the mansion almost from time immemorial.

Senator Mason likes to go to market and select his own provender. This morning he saw Uncle Jerry standing on the sidewalk, where the venerable Virginia "aunties" and "uncles" display their wares. Uncle Jerry was eying something with a wistful stare and a watery mouth.

"What are you looking at?" asked the senator.

Uncle Jerry touched his hat and replied, "I've got my eyes on dat possum, but he's too expensive for me."

There on a box, surrounded by greens, was a fat possum, just waiting for a dressing of sweet potatoes and gravy.

Appreciating what a nice, fat possum meant to Uncle Jerry, Senator Mason told the aged messenger to take it along and away he started, bowing and smiling at every step, his hat in one hand and the possum in the other.

If Uncle Jerry controlled the Illinois legislature, there would be no question about Mason's return to the senate.

Representative Loud of California, who was defeated for re-election by a big majority, was in a railroad wreck when he was coming east the other day.

"Heard you were in a wreck, Loud," said Colonel Hepburn of Iowa.

"Nothing to speak of," answered Loud. "After my experience on election day a glacier could run over me and I wouldn't feel it."

A western congressman tells this story of precocity of western youths:

"I used to think," said Mr. DeWeese, "that Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer as well

as Peck's Bad Boy were interesting but fantastic creations. That was before I acquired two boys of my own. The other day, to my great horror, the elder of my boys was sent home from school in disgrace. Naturally I was somewhat wrath at the youngster and sat in judgment on his case.

"What's the trouble, Johnny?" said I severely. "What did you do?"

"I don't know, papa," said he.

"Don't know?" said I incredulously. "What do you mean?"

"Well," he replied gravely, "the teacher asked the class what a strait was, and when I put up my hand she called on me. There was a little pause."

"What did you tell her?" I interjected impatiently.

"Ace, king, queen, jack, ten," said he, without the shadow of a smile. "Wasn't that right, papa?"

The other day Secretary Root invited two men who knew much about the Philippines and of whose knowledge he desired to take advantage, to breakfast with him at the Arlington, so that they might have a talk about the archipelago. On the morning set for the engagement the secretary forgot all about it and went to the dining room and breakfasted alone. When he came out into the lobby, he found his two friends waiting for him.

"Why, good morning," said the secretary.

"Come right along," said the secretary.

"We can talk matters over."

The two men thought this meant that Secretary Root wanted to have a short talk with them before breakfast, and they went along without protest. When they reached the office, they sat down and talked until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Then the secretary thanked them and bade them goodby. Five minutes later two hungry men dashed madly into the nearest restaurant and ordered nearly everything in sight.

The next day Secretary Root remembered and spent half the forenoon hunting up his friends and apologizing profusely for what at the time appeared to be a flagrant breach of hospitality, a thing of which Mr. Root is one of the last men in the world to be wittingly guilty.

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

In the Clearest Analysis.

Arthur—How would you define friendship?

Edgar—Well, nowdays friendship is the patience people have with each other's fads.—Detroit Free Press.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN GOLD DISTRICT

(Special Correspondence)

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 29.—To the determined and always hopeful prospector, ever accompanied by the muck and lowly burro, must be given the credit for the discovery of the Tombstone, Tonaqua, Grass Valley, Homestake, Leadville, Ophir, Mercur and Cripple Creek gold mines. 'Twas the men stick with which to measure a mine.

Should it cost a dollar and a cent the mine is a failure. There is not a mile square that will not afford water for 100 to 1,000 horsepower. Electrical power can be obtained at a minimum cost. The expense of producing a dollar's worth of gold is the yard

stick with which to measure a mine.

It is true that the district is isolated—200 miles from a railroad—yet the famous Homestake company declared

phenomenal dividends on \$4 ore, with

the nearest railroad at Pierre, 225 miles

away. The stamp mill of Colonel Dewey at Thunder mountain is a fair test

of the cost of the treatment of ores in

this district. These stamps weigh only

370 pounds, yet in August and September

each stamp of the ten averaged

four and one-half tons per twenty-four

hours. Gold saved amounted to \$6.72

per ton; cost of mining and milling the

ore was \$1.65 per ton. With the dis-

trict now undeveloped in a small way,

the gold production in a few years must

reach into the millions. In my opinion,

based upon observations in various min-

ing countries during a period of twenty

years, the Thunder mountain dis-

trict will produce more gold in the next

fifteen years than any discovery since

the days of Virginia City.

The gold is found in porphyry dikes.

How it came in that form I leave to the

scientific expert. His guess is as good

as that of the layman; neither can be

disproved. Nearly always the scientific

expert for some reason or other con-

demns a new gold district, no matter

where it may be found. But the man

behind the burro digs and delves and

uncovers the precious metal, and the

scientific expert is shown to have made

a poor guess.

This was a notable fact in the Tona-

qua, Leadville and Cripple Creek dis-

tricts. Last spring the "experts" came

to Thunder mountain and after a couple

of days' examination of a district 20 by 40 miles in extent "turned it down" and declared it was another

"fake." Yet experts sometimes guess

right. They are now guessing right in

the Thunder mountain country ever

since the famous strikes of last July.

No tribute has to be paid to the smelter

or the railroad in Thunder mountain.

The ore is mined and reduced to button

on the ground and sold at the assay of

in Boise City.

Thunder mountain has in embryo a

dozen homesteads today, and it has

only taken a few months of prospecting

to bring about the results. In the great

rush doubtless many valuable nerves

have been passed over. It all could not

even be scratched. Great strikes will

be made during the coming summer on

ground overlooked, for that has been

the case oftentimes in nearly every min-

ing camp discovered. The rush of peo-

ple to the Idaho mining country next

spring is bound to be phenomenal. All

over the west preparations are already

being made and before springtime the

fever will be in the blood of the eastern

speculator and investor.

But a word to all. Do not start before

the 20th of May. The altitude of the

district is only 6,000 feet, but three to

five summits must be crossed, and till

May 20 the snow banks are high and deep.

The pack animal cannot pass

them, and without the pack animal

there is no way to get across.

Occasionally some prospector sneaks into the assay office with his little bag of "rock," and after

the result of the assay has been announced

he gives the tip to a few of his intimates.

In an incredible space of time that night the "trail" is covered by

scores who somehow learn of the new

prospect. The efforts of 2,500 prospectors

to cover 500 square miles produced

results.

THE HERALD.

Formerly The Brooklyn Post.
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 22, 1884.

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For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies
combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1903.

Inventor Edison is quoted in the papers as saying "My New Year of turning to science is my storage battery, on which I have worked four years. It will be put on the market this month. It solves the traction problem. Its introduction means that the horse will have to go." The poor horse; he has had to "go" a number of times, but he is with us yet, and still costs something to purchase. He was superseded by the bicycle, and made a back number by the electric railway; yet still he is seen everywhere, and, as a rule, is not to be had as a gift if he can trot under three minutes.

The people of Morocco are rebelling against their sovereign because he played golf and rode in an automobile. There's method in their madness, after all.

King Edward appears to be a good-natured sort of chap and he shall have a big celebration every month if he wants it; that is, if his subjects will pay the bills.

Castro has promised to accord the French claims the same consideration that he does those of other nations. France now has hopes of getting her money—some time.

It is disconcerting when we have worried about the misfortunes of other people to find that they don't consider them misfortunes at all and are twice as happy as we are.

The democratic party is divided into three parts; the first consists of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Johnson, the second of Mr. Cleveland and the third of Mr. Hill. George Fred Williams used to constitute a fourth part, but Mr. Williams no longer exists, politically.

pleases, but the German government takes mighty good care not to test the much abused doctrine.

When the millennium arrives, perhaps the democratic party will be able to find an issue and a candidate.

Uncle Sam doesn't often place a chip on his shoulder, but when he does no one seems to want to knock it off.

The Germans are surprised at Kipling's attitude toward them, but here's hoping that the Germans won't worry overmuch about it.

If you are disgusted with the world and all it contains, keep the fact to yourself. Nobody wants to be bothered with your pessimism.

If a man wishes to produce a really successful novel he must be sure to write of nothing the like of which was ever known to happen.

The sudden illness is the latest advertising dodge of the enterprising actress. The public has lost faith and interest in those stories of stolen jewels.

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FOR AN INVINCIBLE NAVY.

In all the discussions provoked by the appearance of European squadrons in South American waters to coerce Venezuela the possibility of the United States becoming embroiled some day with one or more such European powers has been bruited. Of course a war upon us, or between us and European powers, is possible in fact, but a few of our presses and publicists are optimistic enough to doubt that sooner or later we will have war with some one of them or an alliance of them.

We shall regret such a war, but we will not be afraid of it. If, however, we put ourselves in thorough preparation for it, the war will not come so soon or so suddenly. One of the greatest temptations any nation will ever have to attack us will be our unpreparedness to resist their long devised and skillful onset.

Ought we to remain unguarded against the great armaments of European nations? Our military and naval experts say not and republican and democratic statesmen alike admit that we ought not to delay, certainly the enlargement of our navy until it shall be quickly brought to an invincible strength. The people are prepared to endorse any action of congress to that effect and the present congress should seriously study the national need in this regard and provide a scheme of naval construction that will put the United States on a parity with any other navy that rides the seas—Atlanta Constitution.

NAVAL ORDERS.

The following orders were issued on Saturday.

Lieutenant W. W. Buchanan, from the Prairie, to command the H. S. Lieutenant V. Blue, from command of the H. S. home.

Lieutenant W. H. G. Buttrall, to the Naval Academy.

Ensign W. V. Tomb's sick leave extended three months.

Ensign S. W. Bryant from the Prairie to the Machias.

Boatswain G. B. Moncrief, from the Marcellus to the Prairie.

Boatswain A. Rettig, from the Marcellus to the naval station, San Juan.

There has been no appreciable difference in the sale of tobacco and stimulants since 1903 came in.

The Monroe doctrine is conjectural, not international law.

It's a German newspaper. The German newspaper may say what it wants.

THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH TO RETIRE.

Such Appears To Be The Novelist's Intention.

During the past year, Thomas Bailey Aldrich put into cover what promises to be his final contribution to letters. For a long time after the gathering of his books into uniform editions he refrained from adding to them, largely from a disinclination to break the existing harmony. Matters which he desired to give enduring form kept accumulating, until the above mentioned volume became imperative.

Immensely fond of those positive deterrents from continuous literary thought, study and foreign travel, as well as being amply relieved from all urgency to further effort, he sees no reason why his remaining leisure should not be devoted to these purposes. Again, Mr. Aldrich is inclined to believe there is a limit to the public's endurance of a writer. Too many authors, as well as actors, are apt to keep on the stage too long. To his mind, evidently, it is wiser to withdraw when one's readers would rather he continue than to keep going until they are glad enough to have him stop.

A volume of reminiscences is eagerly expected from his richly laden memory, but his present attitude gives scant promise of fulfillment. Mr. Aldrich ranks so high, his appreciation is so wide, that few ever stop to critically define his place in modern literature. To many his deliberate art, his admirably poised mind, imply a reserve power—a feeling that he has never quite put forth his fullest, freest strength. Be that as it may, his productiveness, however unsatisfactory in bulk, is abundantly rich in quality. His every effort, whether in song or story, evidences the highest, most finished skill in the art of writing.

Were it not for the celebration of his birthday recently, November 11th, one would be strongly inclined to doubt the record of his sixty-three years. For in his ruddy face, sprightly speech and action one finds it difficult to trace even two-thirds of that number. His keen sympathy, hearty sincerity, exquisite courtesy, make him a prince of conversationalists and the most delightful of hosts.

However much the tide of fashion has ebbed away from Beacon Hill, Mr. Aldrich continues making his home at the stately, swellfront mansion at 59 Mt. Vernon street.

ADVENTURE OF A NEWSPAPER MAN.

News of the blowing up and sinking of a steamboat on the Ohio River some distance from Pittsburgh reached the office of a Pittsburgh paper one evening some years ago. A supply of money was hastily thrust in a young reporter's hands—a reporter who has since risen to journalistic prominence—and he was instructed to get to the scene as rapidly as possible.

Now, this may do very well for ordinary communities, but when beer is concerned the taste of the German Americans of Wisconsin is as delicate as that of the Kentucky colonel who detected a flavor of leather and of iron in a hogshead of whisky into which a single carpet tack had fallen. Customers complained that their beer tasted too strongly of revenue stamp. The bite of paper carried on the end of the spigot flavored the entire contents of the cask. So the saloon keepers tore off the stamps and destroyed them in other ways, and on this account the revenue officers have arrested twenty of them. They are appealing now for a construction of the law which does not compel them to serve an infusion of green stamps as a beverage.

Kissed to Death.

Betty, the infant Rosciss, when at the zenith of his juvenile fame was on one occasion walking with some ladies when another boy of female admirers bore down upon him and, pulling him away from his companions, commenced to lavish upon him endearments and kisses. The others promptly rushed to their idol's rescue, who between the contending parties each determined to possess the boy actor, was thrown to the ground and so much bruised and injured as to be unable to appear for a couple of nights.

Insignificant, however, was this mischance to the fate that befell M. de Langy, a courtier of the time of Louis XV., whose supreme conceit so irritated certain ladies of the court that they resolved to inflict upon him a novel punishment. Fulguring one day to be overcome by the beauty of his face and person, they fell upon him in masses, hugging and kissing the wretched dandy till he cried for mercy. Deaf to their entreaties, the ladies continued their merciless caresses until the object of their mock love, who indeed was but a sorry weakling, in endeavoring to break away from their clutches broke a blood vessel and died a few days later.

The Highest Waterfall.

There is in Mexico a wonderful waterfall, which probably enjoys the distinction of being the highest waterfall in the world. The fall is known by the Indian name of Basaseachic and is located about 100 miles west of the city of Chihuahua, near the summit of the Sierra Madre mountains. The elevation of the mountain is 6,500 feet above sea level. The cascade falls 978 feet.

A Mighty Serious Thing.
"You printed my death notice, and that's no joke."

"But, my dear sir, that's not my fault. It's the fact that you are all that makes it no joke."

There was a subtlety to this that made it most annoyingly puzzling—Chicago Post.

Such Easier.
"You always take things as they come. I should think you'd find that pretty hard sometimes."

"Oh, no. It's easier, for instance, to take things as they come than to part with them as they go."—Philadelphia Press.

The man got quickly to his feet.
"Do you want an operator?" he asked.

"Certainly," with some emphasis.
"Well, I'm a 'bum,' but I was an operator. If you can get into that station, I'll send your stuff, but I won't touch a door or window myself."

Without talking further, the reporter found a cudgel, broke the window, clambered in and cleared all obstacles. The tramp made good his claim.

MEN AND WOMEN.

The Big 9 for women's
clothing, including
suits, coats, gowns,
blouses, and accessories,
the Eman Original
Apparel Co.,
16-18 State Street,
Boston, Mass.



and the reporter's last difficulty was dissipated. The tramp clicked off the story, and the copy reached the office in time to go to press. The reporter told the story once—many years later—as an example of what "luck" will do for a man—World's Work.

PROBATE COURT.

A session of probate court was held in this city today. Judge Louis Hoyt presiding. Matters pertaining to the will of Nathan Jones were brought up.

The Fast Mail comes Saturday. Where are all the whist players? The Raleigh is a smart looking cruiser now.

The traveling is very rough in the rural districts.

Walter E. Perkins is playing Jerome in Buffalo this week.

The Harcourt company played to 10,000 people at Portsmouth last week—Concord Monitor.

The hotels were lively places on Monday, with the Wild Rose company and the Dartmouth boys.

The county commissioners of the state are to meet in Concord on January 20, for the consideration of legislation to be asked of the general court.

A Curious Situation In Wisconsin.

The federal authorities of Wisconsin are called upon to deal with one of the most curious situations that have ever arisen under the internal revenue laws.

The Badger State, as most everybody knows, has a large German population and is conspicuous for the manufacture and consumption of the beverage that "made Milwaukee famous." Every barrel of beer, of course, is taxed, and it is the manner of the taxing, not the payment of the tax, that is causing the present trouble. The law provides that the revenue stamp shall be pasted across the bung of every cask, so that it shall be canceled by the driving in of the spigot.

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His Soliloquy.

Mrs. Cobwagger—Why would you like to move, my dear?

Freddie—Cause I'd rather live in one of those crowded parts of the city where the kids have only a half session at school every day.—New York Times.

The New Hampshire Traction company has raised the wages of all the motormen and conductors in its employ. No matter how long the employee's term of service has been, his salary will be increased. Those that

HAPPENINGS IN EXETER.

Proprietors Of A Pool Room Araigned Before Selectmen.

New Hampshire Traction Company Voluntarily Increases Employees' Wages.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter Jan. 5.

This afternoon, Edward J. Davis and Charles Cory, proprietors of the Hub pool rooms, were arraigned on several charges; keeping open Sunday permitting a lottery, permitting card playing, keeping open after hours and the like, before the selectmen.

When the two men asked for a license to run the house, Superintendent of Police Charles G. Gooch gave them a set of police regulations. He also told them that in case a game was not finished at the closing hour, they would be allowed to remain open until it was completed. The proprietors, however, have remained open as late as they wished and the police have become convinced that card playing has been going on ever since the place opened. They also had reason to believe that games were being played on Sundays. When the police went into the place this morning they found several packs of cards in different places. They found a room that was completely shut out from the light. In another room was a barrel with a pack of cards and four chairs around it. Davis, who used to live in Manchester, said the police of that city allowed them to conduct card playing rooms, and that the police even came in to watch the games. It is alleged on good authority that Davis gambled somewhat while in Manchester and that he has paid fines in the court there.

In regard to the lottery case, Davis admitted that he had allowed a watch to be sold by tickets in his place.

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STRIKES TRUSTS.

Mr. Hoar's New Bill Opposes Combinations.

Its Reception In The Senate Not Too Favorable.

Some Doubt Expressed As To The Measure's Constitutionality.

Washington, Jan. 5.—After nearly two weeks of the most strenuous activity Senator Hoar has completed the anti-trust bill he unexpectedly gave notice of just before the adjournment of congress. Despite the importance attached to the work of the venerable senator from Massachusetts, there was little or no general comment made by the few congressmen in town. Perhaps the most outspoken critic of the measure was John J. Jenkins, chairman of the house committee on judiciary, who severely criticizes Senator Hoar's measure. Senator Culkin, who declared that he had already been incorrectly quoted as regretting the fact that he consented to the reference of his anti-trust bill to Senator Hoar's committee, would not venture an opinion until he had heard Senator Hoar's personal explanation of the measure. Senator Spooner fortified himself with a copy of the bill and declared his intention of studying it until congress reassembled.

A few of the more ready, if less weighty, members ventured to question the constitutionality of certain portions of the bill, but more experienced members pointed out that Senator Hoar was one of the greatest authorities on the constitution and the least likely of all senators to be caught framing an unconstitutional measure. Rather more significant were the prophecies heard on all sides that the measure was not destined to pass.

The bill goes to the committee on judiciary, of which Senator Hoar is chairman. It is quite radical in many of its provisions.

In the house today, Representative Parker of New Jersey introduced a bill reestablishing the sale of malt liquors and light wines to soldiers on transports and in coast stations.

THEIR WORD TAKEN.

Officials Accused of Smuggling Not Forced to Furnish Bonds.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 5.—In the matter of the so-called "smuggling cases which have been heard before United States Commissioner Anderson, Lieut. Comdr. George W. Mertz, U. S. N., and Superintendent of Elections Benjamin Butler have been held for trial by the federal court in the charge of receiving and facilitating the transportation of smuggled goods Bonds to the amount of \$1000 were ordered in each case, but both officers were released upon promising to appear at the designated time.

CASEY TO GO TO LEAGUE ISLAND.

He Will Probably Be Ordered There to Succeed Admiral Sands.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Rear Admiral Silas Casey is expected to be ordered to the League Island navy yard, to succeed Rear Admiral Sands, who will be placed in charge of the new division of the North Atlantic squadron.

KING GEORGE BETTER.

Dresden Reports That His Condition Is Somewhat Improved.

Dresden, Jan. 5.—The condition of King George is reported somewhat more favorable than yesterday.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Elliot, Jan. 6.—The ladies' circle connected with the Advent church was entertained by Mrs. Arthur R. Spinney on New Year's afternoon.

Mrs. Alonzo Bowden, who has been quite sick with congestion of the lungs, is now improving.

Master Pickering of Newington was the guest of his cousins, Russell and Lawrence Staples, one day last week.

Charles Tucker is ill with typhoid fever and Dr. Willis is in attendance.

Mrs. Albert Wetherbee of Portsmouth was a visitor in town recently.

Delmont Buck and his sister, Mary, who passed their Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. Wilmot E.

Spinney, have returned to school in Chelsea, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel A. Staples, who has been quite sick with la grippe, is now convalescent.

New Year's day was observed as a holiday by the schools.

There are several case of scarlet fever about town.

Miss M. Anna Remick, who has been the guest of her aunt in Nashua for several weeks, is now visiting Miss Lizzie M. Remick.

Mrs. Clifford Muchmore of Kittery was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Cole, one day last week.

Capt. J. Everett Paul's leave of absence from the navy yard has expired and he returned to work Friday.

Dr. Johnson of Kittery was in town last week professionally.

Frank H. Grant of Portsmouth was calling on relatives in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Staples were calling on friends in Portsmouth Sunday.

Mrs. David Fernald entertained a party of relatives from Kennebunk last week.

The selectmen held their monthly meeting at the town hall Monday.

C. J. Wood of Portsmouth was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Miss Essie Spinney entertained a party of her young friends one evening last week.

John Hutchings of Portsmouth was in town recently.

NAVAL NOTES.

Henry Steer, Jr., of New York, will be awarded an eighty-five thousand dollar contract for a retaining wall at the League Island (Philadelphia) navy yard.

Captain George C. Reiter will be succeeded in command of the battleship Wisconsin, now at the Puget Sound navy yard, by Captain Uriel Sabree, who was until recently in command of the naval station at Samoa. No assignment has been decided upon for Captain Reiter.

Changes will soon be made in the posts of commandant at the Puget Sound and League Island navy yards. These assignments have not been fully decided upon. Three officers under consideration are Rear Admiral Kempff, now in command of the work of systematizing the naval defence of the Pacific coast; Rear Admiral Casey, recently detached from command of the Pacific squadron, and Rear Admiral Wildes, who has just been ordered invalided home from the Asiatic station.

Assistant Secretary Darling has sent to Ensign W. P. Cronan, Coxswain L. E. Benton, Seamen G. G. Mast and D. C. Buxley, Gunner's Mate L. Goldin, Ordinary Seamen T. Martin, C. E. Mills, and W. G. Reed and Apprentice H. M. Thomas, a letter of commendation for the rescue they made, as the lifeboat crew of the Marlette, of a Venezuelan fisherman off La Guayra on November 25. The work of Ensign Cronan and the men under his command was, Assistant Secretary Darling declares, of a high order of excellence, their courage worthy of the best traditions of the service, and the deed itself one highly gratifying to the department, and the commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic squadron.

A "BREECHES BIBLE" FOUND.

A copy of the "Breeches" edition of the Bradford Bible, which is said to be, with one exception, the most valuable book in the State of Massachusetts, came to light on Saturday when it was presented to the Pilgrim society by William L. Davis, of Plymouth, Mass.

Since 1845, when the Bible was known to be in existence by Mr. Davis, the whereabouts of the book have been kept secret. The rare volume is now locked in a safe in a bank in Plymouth.

A special safe will be made for it and it will be placed on exhibition in Pilgrim hall, just as the Bradford manuscript is kept at the State house. The Bradford Bible was printed in London in 1592. It contains the genealogy of the Bradford family for several generations.

A copy of the "Breeches Bible" has long been in possession of St. John's Episcopal church of this city.

Now it seems to be a fact established by certain provisioners' reports that people are eating less meat than formerly, in spite of the decline in price, we shall have to find some cause for it before we can have any contentment of mind. And happily this cause is not far to seek; it is just a fresh illustration of the old saying that when one door closes another opens. When beef took to soaring we had to find substitutes for it, and in the search found several that while

All persons who have not been vaccinated within three years are requested to do so at once.

Per Order,
Board of Health.

NOTICE.

Delmont Buck and his sister, Mary, who passed their Christmas vacation with their mother, Mrs. Wilmot E.

YESTERDAY'S HERALD.

(Amount of set matter.)

Local	11 cols
Random Gossip.....	13 " "
Telegraphic (not plate, but fresh).....	1 1/2 "
Miscellany (editorials, theatrical, Suburban, etc.).....	5 "

The Herald is the only afternoon paper in Portsmouth that prints all the news worth printing every day, besides presenting exclusive special features and running in "scoops" so frequently that they are considered almost ordinary occurrences in this office.

RANDOM GOSSIP.

Speaking of apples, there is a demand in some quarters to know if old cider, on account of its extreme acidity, will not kill typhoid germs as the juice of oranges and lemons is said to do.

This talk about lemon juice as a remedy for typhoid fever is arousing a good deal of interest in this vicinity. Physicians say that given in quantities that do not overload or tax the stomach, it is certainly harmless in typhoid cases, but that it is undoubtedly worth much more as a preventive than as a cure. There will be an increase in the drinking of lemonade.

Stronger refreshments do not possess this valuable property in the most dangerous of fevers known to northern climates. In this connection, one Portsmouth man tells an interesting story of his experience when he had typhoid some years ago. He craved lemons, begged, pleaded and implored that he might have lemons; but the physician in charge said it wouldn't do, the acid would kill him sure if it once reached those highly inflamed and sensitive internal tissues. Now he feels that in that particular case his own cravings were a better guide than the medical knowledge of that time, even though he survived the attack.

Every once in a while, somebody comes forward to offer to the public some new method or some new product better and cheaper than the old. So in the present state of fuel famine, a man down in Rockland, Me., is reported as having discovered that coal dust, to be found in abundance where the process of coal screening is done, when mixed with another cheap and easily secured substance, makes a most desirable substitute for coal itself. This may be all right, but it has the flavor of many things that have proved disappointing when attempted. It reminds one of some fellow who professed to have discovered that ordinary vaseline was much to be preferred to soap as an aid to painless shaving. The news of his discovery went the round of the newspapers, and thousands of men made the experiment on themselves. Afterwards they would have liked nothing better than the opportunity to repeat it on the man who made the original suggestion. It may not prove to be thus in the case of the Rockland genius.

Of ninety couples married last year, both contracting parties gave Portsmouth as their place of residence, the number of such couples in 1901 having been seventy-nine. The number of couples of which either the bride or groom claimed Portsmouth as their place of residence—mostly from Maine—solely to get married, and went away again after a stay of a few hours. There were 128 of such marriages—very nearly one-half of the total number solemnized.

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According to the returns made to the city clerk, there were born in this city last year 230 children, of whom 119 were boys and 111 girls. This is the largest number of births ever recorded in Portsmouth in any one year, the record for 1901 being 203 and for 1900 but 186. In 1899 it was only 146.

The number of marriages solemnized was 260, against 263 the previous year, and 249 in 1900. As usual a large number of these marriages were those of people who came here from other states—mostly from Maine—solely to get married, and went away again after a stay of a few hours.

There were 128 of such marriages—very nearly one-half of the total number solemnized.

One of the greatest discomforts of railroads, to passengers, is the continual jump and jar caused by the points of the rails, and to overcome this much time has been spent by the leading railroad men of the country to invent some joint which would do away with this jar and make what would have the effect of a continuous rail with no breaks. Although many patents have been obtained, or at least many devices have been invented none have seemed to answer the purpose and the joint and jar caused by the joints has remained.

A man in Rumford Falls, Me., however, has just had patented a rail which he claims will do away with this jar, and he seems to have come the nearest to it of any of them who have attempted anything of his sort so far. The rail is whittled down to a point, which interlocks into another joint, like the needle point switch, but which, it is claimed, has enough allowance for contraction and expansion of the rail by heat and cold and not cause the joint to open.

Of people seventy-five years or more who died here last year there were fifty-five, of whom nineteen were men and thirty-six were women. In 1901 there were sixty-one such, and in the previous year sixty-five.

Of the aged people who died last year, twenty-five were aged seventy-five years or more, but under eighty; twenty-seven were eighty or more, but under ninety; and one man and three women were over ninety, the oldest having reached the age of ninety-eight years and nine months. The names and ages of Portsmouth's old people who passed away last year were as follows, month and day being the same as in the previous year.

Lydia Spinney, 76 years, Rufus S. Stillings, 79, Lydia S. Oxford, 87, Martin H. Wentworth, 89, Almira T. Goodrich, 75, Elizabeth L. Jenkins, 83, Charles C. Whittemore, 77, Ann Buchanan, 79, Joseph W. Moulton, 93, Phoebe T. Hussey, 77, James F. Greenleaf, 76, Mary Ann Gull, 76, Lizzie E. Hemmenway, 79, Mary A. Rand, 75, Caroline Dawson, 78, Frances F. Nowell, 89, Daniel F. Shannon, 83, Sarah A. Dodge, 89, Eliza Ann Crafts, 76, Coledge Perry, 75, Joshua B. Johnson, 89, Catherine L. W. Bigelow, 76, Joseph A. Haley, 87, Eliza B. Laughton, 85, Margaret Hurley, 88, Sarah A. Lowell, 82, Percival Sprague, 79, Martha E. Plumer, 76, Mary E. Morse, 80, Sarah E. Kennard, 76, Mary J. Sheridan, 83, Eliza M. Trundy, 80, John Buckley.

80. Abbie R. Trefethen, 96, Joanna Keefe, 75, Caroline J. Reynolds, 87, Daniel S. Philbrick, 81, Mary J. Knowton, 90, Laura A. Durgin, 78, Eliz. Anna Downing, 79, Bard Plummer, 85, Sarah M. Sanborn, 76, Emma A. March, 99, Walter S. Plummer, 83, Jeremiah C. Carr, 83, Caroline F. Moses, 88, Mary E. Norris, 79, Mary King, 81, Sarah R. Bowles, 87, Mary A. Weeks, 89, Fred S. Akerman, 78, Obed Merrill, 82, Janette S. Clapp, 79, Hannah E. Shannon, 79, John A. Hammond, 82, Susan M. Bell, 82.

GREAT ROAD HORSE.

The speedway champion, Kingmond, driven by his owner, Claus Bohling, proved to the satisfaction of all who saw him that he would be able to defend the title on the snow quite as effectively as he did on the clay. He appeared to be cut out for a snow horse and handled himself as though it was his native element. Once or twice when the road was clear ahead of him he was allowed to have his head and he went like a flash and as smooth and easy as a piece of fine mechanism. He is certainly a great road horse—Trotter and Pacer.

PENSION LETTER CARRIERS.

President Fitzgerald, of the New York Letter Carriers' association, said recently that the letter carriers of the United States are now making preparations for the establishment of a pension fund for aged letter carriers. Sixteen thousand letter carriers in this country are to be assessed \$60 a year. The assessment will net \$960,000, and at the end of five years the letter carriers will have a fund of \$4,800,000. Letter carriers who have been in the service for thirty years are to receive \$500 a year from the fund.

VITAL STATISTICS.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS IN PORTSMOUTH DURING 1902.

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BARTER DAYS.

Days of Suffering—They Are Becoming Brighter For Some Persons.

Many "dark days" from kidney ills, backache, headache nervous, tired, urinary troubles—makes you weary.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring relief bring care to every kidney sufferer.

They are endorsed by Portsmouth.

Mr. John Fagan of No. 7 Rock Street, says: "I never had any trouble with my kidneys until just before I obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was taken all at once with a severe pain in the loins and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took my breath away to straighten up after bending forward and my head reeled or I was seized with dizziness that almost obscured my vision. I brought the trouble on me by lifting heavily and I did not expect to ever get rid of it. When I had read about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the pain left for good and I have not had the slightest indication of a return."

Poston-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

BEYOND THE TWINS

By MARION BENTON

Copyright, 1901, by A. S. Richardson

Frank Turner propped his feet on the desk and regarded attentively a photograph which he had just received. It showed two girls in the abbreviated skirts of the summer vacationist perched on a rustic fence. They were fine looking girls, yet wore a certain air of self assertion that brought a frown to Frank's forehead. He laid aside the photograph and picked up the letter. It ran:

Stony Point, July 20.
My Dear Frank—Meant to write long ago, but the Johnstone girls have kept me busy. I wish you'd write again. An old friend of yours, and the father recently made a big strike in the Texas oilfields. They're almost too lively a pair for one man to handle, so you'd better come up and help me out. To further tempt you—though with their prospects it's the chance of a lifetime—here's a photograph of them, taken on our own place. It seems a bit dim and doesn't do them justice. You can't do anything in town before fall, so come along and spend the rest of the summer with us. Bring some new films with you. I'm out. Write, and I'll meet you with the cart. Yours, and I'll meet you with the cart. Yours, and I'll meet you with the cart. Yours,

GUS

Turner glanced around the deserted office, then back at the photograph. A low whistle escaped his lips, and he bent over the bit of pasteboard.

"Dim! Hump!" He reached for a magnifying glass and for some minutes studied the photograph faithfully.

The picture remained on his desk—when it was not in his hands—until

"Two weeks and five days," corrected Frank, drawing something from his pocket. It was the photograph of the Johnstone twins. Miss Septon was puzzled. "Look. Do you see it, beyond the twins?" Grace bent her head above the picture, and Frank's hand rested caressingly and unreckoned on her brown hair. "It's your face. Gus must have made two exposures on one film. And it was to see the original of that shadowy picture that I came to Stony Point."

She raised her wondering eyes to his.

"You believe me, Grace, dear?"

The words came slowly, softly, but her eyes looked straight into his.

"I—I think I should believe you—always."

That evening before dinner Mrs. Farraday had a short but pointed talk with her son.

"She was very honest, Gus, and said it was only right that I should know it first, as she was my guest. Personally I don't believe Frank Turner could have made a happier choice, and I hope you'll take it nicely."

"Nicely!" groaned the disappointed matchmaker. "What else can I do when it was my infernal carelessness with that camera that made the mischief?"

same word that the wells in Texas were spouting more oil.

But Gus did not know of Frank's early morning walks, during which he never failed to discover Miss Septon in one of her favorite haunts. Nor did Mrs. Farraday ever tell her son that while he and the exuberant Johnstone twins were taking their afternoon naps Miss Septon lay in the hammock on the east porch, while Turner read to her, not art nor current events, but just plain old fashioned poetry.

One afternoon they deserted the hammock corner for a dim, shadowy nook on the river's edge. As she settled herself against a gnarled but friendly tree Miss Septon apologized for dragging her escort so far through the hot afternoon sunlight.

"But, you see, it's my last day, and I hate to lose sight of this dear old river and its lines of mountains beyond. We've become such good friends, the river and I."

Her voice was sweet and womanly. Turner looked away from her face across the river to the mountains. She was going away, and he loved her.

"Isn't there some way you can fix things at the office?" he queried anxiously. "Surely there can't be much work on hand this hot weather."

She sighed softly.

"You forget women must read the fashions, hot weather or cold, and by the same token I must work if I am to live."

Impetuously Frank laid his hand on hers.

"Let me work for us both. I am not rich, but I have enough for two, and I love you!"

She drew away her hand, and a look, half happiness, half surprise, crept over her face.

"But you've known me only two weeks!"

"Two weeks and five days," corrected Frank, drawing something from his pocket. It was the photograph of the Johnstone twins. Miss Septon was puzzled. "Look. Do you see it, beyond the twins?" Grace bent her head above the picture, and Frank's hand rested caressingly and unreckoned on her brown hair. "It's your face. Gus must have made two exposures on one film. And it was to see the original of that shadowy picture that I came to Stony Point."

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Now, when the government asks that these books and papers be placed in evidence, the packers answer with a demur, practically defying the authorities. What is the inference to be drawn from this action? If the advance in the price of beef has been wholly natural and the conditions of trade have been as set forth by the defendants, the most complete answer as well as the easiest would be for them to produce the proof obtainable from their books. When, after having asserted their readiness to do this, they promptly back down when confronted with a demand to that effect, the public can only suppose that the production of the documents would not sustain the claim. The contention of the packers that the publication of details of their business would benefit rivals is untenable since the combine has no rivals.

It may be only a coincidence, but it seems somewhat significant that just at this time the German government should make an exhaustive report on the condition of its navy. It is shown, according to the Berlin correspondents, that the kaiser can command the services of 74,000 trained sailors against 26,000 of the United States. Whether or not this statement is made for the benefit of the United States, it is an item which congress might do well to overlook when the naval bill comes up for consideration.

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THE HERALD.

MINIATURE ALMANAC,
JANUARY 6.

5TH EDITION..... 7:14 MORN. 6:15 P.M. 10 A.M.
6TH EDITION..... 7:15 MORN. 6:16 P.M. 10 A.M.
LAST DAY OF DAY..... 7:16 MORN. 6:17 P.M. 10 A.M.

First Quarter, Jan. 5th, 4h. 56m., evening, E.
Full Moon, Jan. 15th, 9h. 17m., morning, W.
Last Quarter, Jan. 25th, 6h. 39m., morning, W.
New Moon, Jan. 30th, 11h. 30m., morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Forecast for New England: Rain in south, snow in north portions; Tuesday, colder in north portion; Wednesday fair; fresh west winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a.m., 12:30 to 2, 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p.m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.



TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 1903.

CITY BRIEFS.

Arizona next.
Mr. Good Resolution is broke.
Forty-one days to the P. A. C. fair.
You can get your tea cheaper now.
Read the Herald and get the local news.

Today is the festival of Little Christmas.

The P. A. C. fair will be a great success.

Portsmouth might be worse off, for fuel, after all.

It is not too late to purchase a diary for 1903.

There are fifty-two clerks at Staples' this week.

All roads now lead to the New Hampshire capitol.

Have your shoes repaired by Job Mott, 34 Congress street.

Among other things not wanted at present is a January thaw.

The Wild Rose company went to Salem, Mass., this morning.

The Dartmouth college boys left this forenoon for Somersworth.

This is the week of prayer in the Protestant churches of the city.

Fresh eggs are quoted at forty-eight cents a dozen in the Boston market.

More than an acre of floor space will be used for the big P. A. C. fair.

Bank officials are very busy nowadays closing up accounts for the year.

Smelts from Great Bay are plenty in the market now and of excellent quality.

A big elm tree in front of Grace's drug store was removed today by the city workmen.

New Hampshire's biggest indoor fair and gift enterprise, Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Some of the Dartmouth visitors were the guests of friends in town during their stay.

The Hibernians have their seventh annual ball tomorrow (Wednesday) night in Freeman's hall.

Now for the winter term in the schools and colleges, the term of the hardest study of the year.

Portsmouth people should not fail to hear Miss Norma Louise Curry, of Boston, at Red Men's ball, Jan. 23d.

Mr. Hale's adult dancing class will meet in Conservatory hall this evening. Special attention paid to beginners.

The wood dealers are complaining of the scarcity of snow as badly interfering with their hauling from the woods.

Good advertising will induce people to visit a store. Judicious treatment will convert them into satisfied customers.

According to present indications the New Hampshire legislature will not immediately adjourn for lack of business.

The second game between the Portsmouth and Exeter pool teams will be played in this city next Friday evening.

The apple market isn't so lively as those New Hampshire farmers would like to see it whose orchards yielded fruit last fall.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

Herbert Dow of Portsmouth was in town this morning, the guest of Charles W. Torr, and will leave here tonight with Mr. Torr for Concord — Foster's Dover Democrat.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 12, 14, 15, the three Rebekah lodges of this city will unite with the Encampment and Canton Center in a mammoth sale and entertainment in Odd Fellows' hall. Remember the dates.

YOUNG CASWELL IS HELD.

Boy Will Not Be Permitted To Furnish Bail.

Judge Emery Sees No Other Course Open To Him.

Details Of Sunday's Shooting Affair Rehearsed In Special Police Court Session.

At a special session of police court held on Monday afternoon, George Caswell, a youth of fifteen, was brought before Judge Emery, charged with shooting Philip Schort, a junk dealer, and a Russian by birth, with a rifle, the day before. Attorney John H. Bartlett appeared for the defense and City Solicitor Charles H. Batchelder conducted the prosecution.

At the suggestion of the defense, both counsel and Judge Emery went to the scene of the shooting, the defense claiming that the wire netting over the window in the door of the barn in which Schort and his companions were, would prevent a person on the outside from seeing anyone in the building who was standing a few feet back from the window. It was shown, however, that a man standing close to the window could be easily seen from the outside and the men who were with Schort at the time he was shot positively stated that they were standing directly behind the window when Caswell apparently took deliberate aim at them with his rifle and fired.

At the resumption of the hearing, the first witness was John Miles, who was with Caswell at the time of the shooting. He testified that they were returning from the wharf, when Caswell fired at a wagon in front of the window. The bullet, he said, passed through the window and three fellows soon rushed out, complaining that one had been shot. With this, they ran away. He said he did not see anybody in the barn.

Jacob Gouche, the owner of the barn, said that he and Sam Black, Jacob Levi and Philip Schort were in the barn, looking at a horse, when they saw Caswell and three other boys come down the wharf. Fearing lest the boys might throw stones, he said he closed the door. He was standing at the door, with the others, Schort and Black, looking out at the window, when Schort was shot. He rushed out after Caswell, but the boy had escaped. He said he had had trouble with Caswell before.

Sam Black stated that he was standing inside the barn window, with Schort, when he saw Caswell come up the wharf; and that when he was directly in front of the door Caswell raised the rifle and pointed it at the window, but he thought the boy was fooling, and was greatly surprised when he fired and Schort fell.

John Dyer and George Johnson, two lads who were with Caswell, were witnesses, and they both said that they did not know any one was in the barn, and that Caswell had fired at a sleigh in front of the door.

Under the circumstances, Judge Emery said that he could do nothing but hold Caswell, without bail, for the April term of the superior court.

MAY HEAD ANOTHER ROAD.

It has been rumored that President Abel of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury street railway and of the Southern New Hampshire road is to become general manager of those roads in place of Franklin Woodman.

P. & W.

KING ARTHUR FLOUR.

America's Highest grade.

Beech-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to the Front.

Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicous.

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Sauces and Condiments.

Payne & Walker,

Successors to CHARLES E. LAIGHTON & SON,

Exchange Block,

Opp. Post Office

who resigned to become president of the Shaw syndicate road, with headquarters at Worcester.

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH H. GARDINER.

In order to accommodate the many who desire to attend the funeral of Joseph H. Gardiner, it has been decided to hold the obsequies at the North church at half-past two o'clock on Thursday afternoon. By particular request of Mrs. Gardiner, none of the fraternal organizations will attend the funeral in a body, but all of them will be represented by delegations.

William H. Gardner, of Chicago, the son of the deceased gentleman, will arrive in Portsmouth Thursday morning.

POLICE COURT.

Michael Effe, proprietor of the store at Freeman's Point, was arraigned before Judge Emery in police court this morning, charged with selling malt liquor. He was found guilty and fined ten dollars and costs taxed at \$6.90.

On the charge of assault, Effe asked for a continuance in order to obtain witnesses. Continuance was granted until three o'clock this afternoon.

FREE CLINIC AT DURHAM.

The prevalence of cattle diseases in New Hampshire has led the authorities to take energetic measures to check their spread. In accordance with the general plan of campaign, there will be a free clinic for the treatment of both horses and cattle at New Hampshire college, Durham, from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and another at the same hour on Thursday.

WILL SET 'EM UP.

The Ping-Pong losers in the Warner club pool tournament, will "set 'em up" at the club rooms, for the Tamales, this evening. The Flute and Drum band has been engaged and a great time is assured.

PROSPECTS EXCELLENT.

The prospects in local yachting circles for the coming summer months are regarded as excellent and a large fleet will be launched in the spring. Several new boats will probably be put in the water.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Harry Caswell, the boy held without bail on Monday for the shooting of Schort, the pedler, was turned over to Sheriff Collis Monday afternoon and now occupies a cell in the county jail.

CONDITION ABOUT THE SAME.

The condition of Philip Schort, who was shot on Sunday by Harry Caswell, remains about the same. As there is no apparent change for the worse, expectation of his recovery is still strong.

TO BE HELD HERE.

The clinic for healing horses and cattle will be given this month in this city. The days are Tuesdays and Fridays, and Dr. Lemuel Pope, Jr., of this city will deliver the lecture.

COMING TO THE BALL.

Many Red Men from Dover, Exeter and other places will attend the coming masquerade ball of the Massasoit Tribe in this city.

WENT UP THIS NOON.

The Portsmouth delegation to the legislature went to Concord this noon, so as to be on hand at the caucuses this evening.

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, pay the price. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. 60 years of cures.

J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

NEW CHIEFS OF THE RED MEN.

Officers For The Coming Term Invested With Authority Monday Evening.

At a meeting held on Monday evening, District Deputy Irvine and staff of Dover raised up the chief's of Massasoit tribe of Red Men. The following were the officers invested with authority:

Prophet, Herbert Lovell; Sachem, Charles E. Lewis; Senior Sagamore, Charles W. Hanscom; Junior Sagamore, Lemuel Schurman.

First Sachem, Harry L. Mason; Second Sachem, J. E. Harrold; Chief of Records, Ceylon Spinney; Collector of Wampum, John S. Parker.

Keeper of Wampum, Chandler M. Hayford; Guard of the Wigwam, George P. Knight; Guard of the Forest, Percy E. Frye;

The installation ceremonies were followed by a banquet, Chick and Schurman being the caterers.

Sample costumes in great variety for the coming masquerade ball of Massasoit tribe were displayed during the evening.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Eight large derricks now do the work at Henderson's Point.

J. E. Smith, a former fireman on the gunboat Vixen while here last summer, came with the crew for the U. S. S. Raleigh on Monday and will act as first class fireman on that ship.

The fireboat arrangements on the U. S. S. Raleigh, which went into commission Monday, are said by seaman and others to be among the finest of any ships in the United States navy.

The floating of the tug Sioux will probably be on Wednesday instead of today.

Fred Higgins, machinist in the department of steam engineering, is absent from work on account of sickness.

The contractors at Henderson's Point have filled in with rock from the Narrows along the shore to the rear of the Spanish hospital.

The crew from the department of steam engineering who have been doing night duty on fires aboard the U. S. S. Raleigh have finished and that work has been turned over to the engineers' division of the ship.

A great bustle took place on Monday when the U. S. S. Essex was made ready for sailing and the Raleigh put into commission.

The marine guard on the U. S. S. Raleigh are a fine body of men.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Josephine Jones, widow of Homer F. Jones, died at the home of her brother, Clarence M. deRochemont, in Newington, at an early hour this morning. She was about fifty years of age. Besides her brother, Clarence, there survives another brother, F. M. deRochemont, also of Newington.

Patrick Kiley.

Patrick Kiley, one of the oldest Irish-American residents of the city, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hennessey, on Bow street, Monday afternoon, aged seventy-nine years. He leaves two daughters and two sons.

TOWED UP TO THE WHARF.

The three-masted schooner Cusen and the five-master Mary E. Barrett, which have been anchored in the lower harbor awaiting a berth to discharge their cargoes of coal, have been towed to Railroad wharf by the tugs M. Mitchell Davis and Piscataqua.

MEETS JANUARY 19.

The Ministers' association will hold its next meeting in the Baptist annex on Monday forenoon the 19th, when Rev. Mr. Newton of Elliot will be the speaker.

IT IS WITH US.

The fad of the "kangaroo walk" has struck this city and a large number of young ladies may be seen practicing it on the streets about any afternoon.

THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT.

That's The Way They Get Into Woods Bros' Shop

Who "Iby" Are the Police Are Trying to Find Out.

Apparently Nothing Of Value Is Missing Today.

The harness shop of W. F. and C. E. Woods, in the Winchester block, on Congress street, was broken into early Monday evening, but nothing of value has been missed by the proprietors.

The thief or thieves gained entrance through a skylight in the roof of the work shop, in the rear of the store. The skylight was wrenched from its hinges and then it was an easy matter to drop through onto the shelves below, and thence to the floor.

C. E. Woods, one of the proprietors, attended the theatre on Monday evening and on his way home after the show, at 10:40, went into the store after a bundle. He felt a draft, and upon looking about to ascertain its cause, found a rear window and the rear door wide open.

The thief or thieves had evidently been in the store when Mr. Woods pushed his key in the lock at the front door. They hurriedly made their escape by the rear door.

Around the front of the safe were found a dozen or more burnt matches and on the cash register lay a heavy monkey wrench, which, without doubt, was just about to be used to gain entrance to the register.

Mr. Woods reported the break at police headquarters and the store was carefully watched the remainder of the night.

WEDDED AT HOME.

Popular Young Lady Married in Presence Of Near Relatives.

A home wedding, simple in the extreme and therefore all the more attractive, was celebrated on Monday evening at five o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. True W. Priest of Daniel street.

The occasion was the marriage of their only and talented daughter, Miss Harriett Gertrude, to Fred Hamilton Clarke of Boston, a popular graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology